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## ABSTRACT

This bibliography focuses on the people of Appalachia and their social issues and concerns. It includes scholarly research on social issues about Appalachian people published since the 1980 edition of the "Appalachian Bibliography." Material is arranged according to subject matter. Bibliographies, general references, and periodicals provide an overview of the region. Materials are also collected under headings on attitudes, child care, children and youth, class, coal miners, community organization, death and funerals, demographics and population, economic conditions and development, education (adults, dropouts, and literacy), the elderly, employment, family, geography and land, health, housing, identity and stereotypes, language, mental health, migration, politics, poverty, race and racial issues, religion, social history, social services, society and culture, and women. A directory of Appalachian organizations and an index of authors is included. This bibliography contains about 450 entries. (DHP/Author)

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## PREFACE

### PURPOSE

The original intent of this bibliography was to provide an updated reading list on the Appalachian region and its people for the users of the Ohio State University Social Work Library. As literature was collected, it became apparent that much of the relevant literature was not to be found readily, but as book chapters and research reports of regional organizations and non-traditional publishers. The result was that the gathering of this material actually became a collection development effort for the library.

The bibliography focuses on the people of Appalachia, and their social issues and concerns. It was determined that a subject classification arrangement would provide the easiest means of use, although this sometimes forced difficult choices for placement of entries. Valuable citations may be found under related headings and general works as well.

### SCOPE

This bibliography includes scholarly social research on social issues about Appalachian people. Citations were derived by searching the following indexes and databases:

Psychological Abstracts  
Social Work Research and Abstracts  
Sociological Abstracts  
Public Affairs Information Service (PAIS)  
ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center)  
Dissertation Abstracts  
OCLC  
Subject Guide to Books in Print

Additionally, many of the documents themselves cited other works, leading down a seemingly never-ending path. Scholarly papers in journals, books and conference proceedings were included. Dissertations were also included, although the dissertations themselves were not examined in every case if other verification existed.

A list of regional serial publications is identified so that readers can go directly to these rich sources of information in the future. A list of organizations is provided that might also direct readers to ongoing sources for further information.

Many interesting publications about the rural South and individual states within the region were excluded in order to maintain the regional focus, as were juvenile and travel literature, non-print material, and newspaper stories. Information about natural resources was limited to that which was found to have an impact on society. Many interesting personal narratives, descriptions of local interest and creative writing pieces exist, and as a compiler I learned that much insight into the people may be gleaned from this material. Space limitations and the scholarly orientation of the bibliography made the inclusion of this type of material impossible, however.

A decision was made not to annotate the bibliography to maximize the number of citations provided. The classified arrangement provides subject access and minor notes clarify acronyms or special physical attributes of the piece.

#### COVERAGE

The bibliography provides access to material published since the 1980 edition of the Appalachian Bibliography produced by the West Virginia University Library, Morgantown, West Virginia. It should be noted that to update that source, they also publish Appalachian Outlook, a triannual supplement which is not cumulated.

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448. Appalachian Community Development Association  
P.O. Box 966  
Cincinnati, OH 45201  
(606) 431-0416

Produces Appalachian Festival.

449. Appalachian Consortium  
University Hall  
Appalachian State University  
Boone, NC 28606

Non-profit group of institutions and agencies founded in 1971 for the improvement of the quality of life for people in the southern highlands. Appalachian Consortium Press is part of the organization. Sponsors Appalachian Studies Conference annually. Publishes semi-annual newsletter of archives (Curator).

450. Appalachian Education Laboratory  
1031 Quarrier Street  
P.O. Box 1348  
Charleston, WV 25325  
(304) 347-0400

Regional education laboratory which serves four states (Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia). Publishes quarterly newsletter (The Link).

451. Appalachian People's Service Organization  
P.O. 1007  
Blacksburg, VA 24063

Episcopalian diocesan organization.

452. Appalachian Regional Commission  
166 Connecticut Avenue  
Washington, DC 20235  
(202) 673-7968

A State-Federal governmental partnership established by the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965. Members include the governors of the 13 states defined as part of the Appalachian region. Publishes Appalachia and an annual report.

APPALACHIAN ORGANIZATIONS, Cont'd.

453. Appalachian State University  
Center of Appalachian Studies  
University Hall  
Boone, NC 28608  
(704) 262-4089

Research center and member of Appalachian Consortium.  
Publishes Appalink, newsletter.

454. Appalachian South Folklife Center  
P.O. Box 10  
Pipestem, WV 25979  
(304) 466-0626

Provides community services and sponsors work camps for church groups as well as camping experiences for area youth.

455. Catholic Committee of Appalachia (CCA)  
115 Main Street, Box 953  
Whitesburg, KY 41858  
(606) 633-8440

Catholics involved in obtaining justice for the poor in Appalachia. Welfare rights, collective bargaining and land ownership are some issues addressed. Publishes Patchwork, an bi-monthly newsletter. Distributes the Appalachian Pastoral, This Land is Home to Me, a 1975 letter on regional powerlessness by the bishop. Patchguilt is newsletter.

456. Commission on Religion in Appalachia (CORA)  
P.O. Box 10864  
Knoxville, TN 37939  
(615) 584-6133

Christian organization fighting poverty in Appalachia.  
Publishes bimonthly newsletter, CORAspondent. Founded in 1965, headed currently by James Sessions.

**APPALACHIAN ORGANIZATIONS, Cont'd.**

457. Council of the Southern Mountains  
P.O. Box 1188  
Clintwood, VA 24228  
(703)926-8544

Formerly called the Conference and Council of Southern Mountain Workers, a non-profit group for promoting opportunities for Appalachian people and organizations since 1913. Operates a Mining Community Health and Safety Program and publishes Mountain Life and Work.

458. Highlander Education and Research Center  
Rt. 3 Box 370  
New Market, TN 37820  
(615)933-3443

Adult education center and organization promoting social change through grass-roots leadership. Publishes newsletter, Highlander Reports.

459. Land Research and Homesteading Organization (LRHO)  
R.R. 2 Box 348  
Hazard, KY 41701  
(606)785-3949

460. Mountain Womens' Exchange  
P.O. Box 250  
Jellico, TN 37762  
(615)784-8780

Higher education for women and literacy programs are focus.

461. University of Kentucky Appalachian Center  
641 South Limestone  
Lexington, KY 40506  
(606)257-4852

Multidisciplinary research center, operates Appalachian Data Bank, continues longitudinal research. Publishes papers and Database Report and sponsors workshops. Library of 5,000 volumes.

**APPALACHIAN ORGANIZATIONS, Cont'd.**

462. Urban Appalachian Council  
2115 W. 8th Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45302  
(513) 251-0202

Founded in 1974, to promote Appalachian culture and assist Appalachian migrants in urban life. Frank Foster Library on Appalachian migrants, publishes papers and Appalachian Outlook, a bi-monthly newsletter.

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